Thursday, : : : December 2, 1875.

A Question that Must be Met. On our first page, we print an article from the Junction City Union, on "The Fence Fraud," which we commend to the careful perusal and preservation of our farmer readers. The article and statistics were published for the enlightenment of voters at the late election in Davis County, where all other isnes and parties-Republican, Democratic and People's-were set aside for the time being, and the issue confined to Herd Law and Anti Herd-Law, resulting in a Herd Law victory.

This is a question which, in time, must be met by the people of all the Counties in Kansas, and it is well to study it in time. Even here in Doniphan County, with heavy timber all along our eastern border, people have been seriously thinking of it, and rebelling in spirit against the injustice of the system that compels one man to fence against another's cattle. Those who have an abundance of timber, which is in their way. are satisfied to have fences-In fact, are opposed to any other system-but the large majority, who have no timber, and live miles from it, find fences a serious barden. It costs from \$600 to \$800 cash to fence a quarter section of land with common board fence, in addition to a season's hard labor in building the fence. The abolition of fences would dispense with a heavy item of cost, and the most laborious part of the work of opening a new farm. It requires at least two years' surplus produce of a farm, in favorable seasons, to pay the expense of fencing it; to leave out the question of repairing and renewing fences. Just think what a start that saying would give a farmer in his new home; and what a difference it would make in his work, if the preliminary labors were reduced to the one item of breaking his land!

It is no more than justice, if men want to raise catle, to compel them to take care of them, and not force men to construct expensive fences in order to protect their crops from other men's cat-

The number of rods of fence of all kinds in Dor iphan County, according to the assessors' returns, is equal to 1150 full quarter sections fenced. The cost of these fences, at the lowest estimate, has not been less than \$900,000. Many of the older settlers have their second or third fence, which, with repairs, will make fully one million and a quarter of dollars expended for fences, in Doniphan County. The enormous destruction of fences by prairie fires is another heavy item, that has not been estimated. That amount would make quite a difference in the financial condition of our County. There would not be quite so many long mortgages in favor of money lenders on record in the office of the Register of Deeds. Just as good corn and wheat will grow on a farm without fences as with them, if the neighbors's tock is kept off; hundreds of acres wasted in feucecorners, those pestilent weed nurseries, would be put to good use; and the crops would bring just as good prices as if raised on enclosed ground On the other hand, fences are assessed as improvements, and add to the farmers' taxes. These facts are so plain that none can misunderstand them.

Doniphan County, in 1857, was the secon County in the Territory, in population. Up to 1870, it was the third. Now it is the seventh. To be sure, it is one of the smallest in the State in area, but one of the very best as a farming County. It could not be expected that she would remain so near the head of the list, but she has been increasing more slowly and falling farther behind than there was any good reason for. It costs too much to buy and open a farm here, and settlers pass us by, for the West, where the soil is not so good, but where, after buying the land, it does not require from double to four

times the amount to fence it. Those who have plenty of timber, will not receive the new fence idea favorably; those who are engaged principally in stock raising, will not relish it; and those who have built good fences will argue that others may do as they have done. But these good fences will in time decay, and then they will take a more liberal view of the question; while those who have not yet fenced, or who are numble to do so, will not have much doubt which side of the fence to take on this is-

THE ANNALS OF KANSAS.—This long promise book has reached us at last, for which we are indebted to George W. Martin, the publisher. A notice cannot do it justice. It contains pretty much everything, from the earliest exploration down to 1875. It is full of tables and statistics, and short paragraphs of information boiled down. To see it, one can form an idea of the vast research and labor that the author, D. W. Wilder, has expended in preparing it. Almost every thing that a person wants to know of Kansas, is contained in the pages of this work, of almost 700 pages. The work was done at the State Printing House of George W. Martin, and is equal to the best. The price of this vast collection of valuable information is only \$5, and every man in Kansas should have it. We shall frequently have occasion to refer to the work, and make extracts from it.

Judge R. R. Rees, of Leavenworth, who died a few days ago, was one of the oldest Odd Fellows in the State, and was insured in the Odd Fellows' Funeral Aid and Widows' and Or phans' Protective Association, from which his family have already received \$1500, the amount to which the laws of the Association entitle them. In the short time during which this Association has been in operation, we have already known of many ramilles that have been saven from destitution and distress by its means.

Some four or five Kansas newspapers are unnecessarily unhappy about our little discussion with a couple of exchanges. An attempt has been made to bury us in mud; but we don't propose to be buried, and shall fight it out on this line, if it takes till the second American Centennial. If it hurts the feelings of the papers above referred to, we will agree to withhold their copies as long as the shindy continues. If they shinny on their own side, we shall try to keep up our end of the game.

The Reporter speaks of a merchant of Wathen stopping the Chief. Was that about the time when one of the earliest and firmest friends of the Reporter in Troy stopped that paper, because of its constant and unsparing abuse of friends without the slighest cause or provocation, except that they did not see proper to obey the political dictation of the Reporter?

The Reporter intimates that it is none of our business who is employed to work on it. Not at all-only this is the season for publishing prospectuses of papers for the new year, and we wanted to set forth the merits of the Reporter as a high moral and temperance sheet.

It is supposed that the picked-up has now commenced on that six months' work, with the earnings of which he is going to start a paper in opposition to Jim Wright, by way of revenge for Wright having kicked him out of the Adrence

Casar's wife's brother, Mr. Stewart, of the Reporter, has not yet received his commission as Yaw.

IF Johnny Lappin, son of State Treasurer was attending school.

The Wathena Slop-Bucket.

Last week's issue of this model moral and tem erance sheet is out, and is protty much filled up with abuse of us, the result of the combined efforts of its talented young editor and the be sotted outcast whom he has picked up to assis in dealing out morality and temperance to his handful of readers. However, but few persons will get to read it, no one is buying and circulat ing extra copies, since the election. It might be a good idea to send from twenty-five to thirty copies to different post-offices, addressed to per sons who never subscribed, and some of whom do not live there, and prepay postage on the same, at transient rates. In this issne, the sot returns to his ambush behind the "Talented." Any fish-woman or drunken deadbeat can scream Billingsgate, and howl the epithets, "liar," "thief," "scoundrel," and fabricate baseless charges in retaliation for unpleasant truths concerning themselves. This is about all the "Talented" and the picked-up have attempted to do. And a sweet-scented pair they are

There is the young "Talented," whose practic es are common gossip in Wathena, and who has escaped exposure only because it would compro mise the families of respectable citizens.

This other wretch, who is allowed a column o

two every week in the Reporter, in which to ding his slime—this George Larzelere—is one of the filthiest, most debased and abandoned brutes that ever infested any community. He is the man who has frequently been the inmate of the Troy Calaboose, because of his indecencies; the man who staggered through our streets in broad day-light, befouling himself as he went; whose bed and whose room, wherever he was permitte to lodge in a hotel, had to be washed, scrabbed and disinfected afterwards; who, covered with his own filth, sat down at a hotel table, and had to be led out; who was kicked out of every hotel and saloon in Troy, and who was picked up at a late hour of the night, frozen stiff and almost lifeless: whose life in Wathens has been mostly spent in the wallow. This is the man who, but little over a year ago, was sent as a del egate to a State Convention, but got so drunk that he lay on the streets in a beastly condition, and placed his signature to a proxy authorizing his vote to be given for a man whom he was sen to oppose. This is the creature who is so brutal and filthy, that his own family were driven to take refuge in a distant part of the country, to escape his beastliness, and be where he never could raise the means to follow them. This is the wretch who, in a mandlin state, invaded the privacy of a man's family; the man came home and discovered him, dragged him out of bed, and almost stamped the worthless life out of him, then pitched him into the street, battered and bloody, with no other clothing than his shirt; in this condition he was found grouning by some citizens passing by, whom he begged to go and get his poots and breeches, and carry him home.

We do not notice this foul thing because w care for his drunken tirades against us. He has long been past hurting in that respect. But we do it for the purpos of directing attention to the fact that this is the creature who is given the freedom of that high moral and temperance sheet, the Wathena Reporter, to keep up the tone of the paper; and to remind the people of Doniphan County, that this is the brute who is fished up from the wallow, almost every election, and employed to pour his filth upon respectable men who are candidates for office. When he come from the gutter, he always comes with both hands full of mud, which he slings over decent people. When the mud is gone, his argument is rone, and he returns to the gutter again. From the gutter be will be carried to the Potter's Field which is the fittest place for such a pot.

LF A gentleman the other day overheared ex-Sovernor Smallwood, on a railroad train, blowng his bazoo about how he had used us uphadn't left a particle of us. He said, since be had written those articles, they had attracted attention everywhere, and he had received letters from all parts of the State, inviting him to come to divers places, and write for a salary. He was apable of doing better than editing a little paper at Waterville. He had received an invitation from a company at Abilene, and another from Fort Scott, and had been offered \$2,000 a year to write just such sharp articles. But he intended to look around for something better. We learn that he has looked, and is working at Topeka for \$2 a day, and boarding at the Tefft House at \$2.50 per day!

Some fellow in Chicago is writing a history of Kansas. In it, he speaks of the pioneers having to cut down the forest trees before they could cultivate the ground; and a picture is given of a person on his way to mill, riding through the woods, and carrying a gun before him, in readiness to repel attacks of Indians. A portrait of Gov. Osborn is given, his name spelled with an e at the end. The book is probably a pioneer history of Ohio or Kentucky, with a change of names and dates.

The slum editor of the Reporter relates an episode which he says occurred at the Highy House-and which, we presume, he can prove by ome other dead man. Was it the last time the great picked-up slept at the Higby House, when his bed, the carpet, the walls, and all the furuiture in the room, had to be scrubbed, scoured, and fumigated?

of Miss Minnie Swayze, who stumped New Jersey for Greeley with marked effect, announces a lecture, not named, for the coming season.—Ex.

Wonderfully marked was the effect of Miss

Swayze's stumping. New Jersey gave Grant 15,-200 majority over Greeley-the largest majority the State ever gave a Presidential candidate against the Democracy.

The great picked-up, of the Reporter makes a charge against us, and magnanimously offers to prove it by a dead man. It is pretty certain that none of his maudlin stuff can be proven by live men. Besides, recent experience has taught him that live men are apt to come back at him, and give him the lie direct.

The Reporter harps about the Republican ticket being beaten in this County. That is its usual style of truth. Out of twelve officers elected, the Republicans have seven, including all the Representatives, and the People's party four, with one man voted for by both parties.

It seems that Henry Wilson is the fourth Vice-President who has died in office. George Clinton and Elbridge Gerry both died while holding the office of Vice-President, as did Wiliam R. King; and John C. Calhoun resigned before his second term expired.

Noah of old once got drunk, and exposed his nakedness. Some modern Neahs have been known to expose the nakedness of other fellows who get drunk. This is a good joke. Does "pick-up" see the point? A Louisville minister has been preaching

a sermon on the subject, "Why Physicians should be Christians". Anybody can tell that. It is because they send more people to Heaven than any other profession. The press on which the Wathena Reporter

s printed, is called the Washington press. This s in accordance with the "eternal fitness of things," for the fellows who run that sluice, badly need washing.

13 John Yaw, of Brown County, last week verworked a valuable horse that had the epizootic, and the animal died. Would it have served him right, if John had died instead of the horse?

Other distinguished men besides Vice-President Wilson died last week. William B. Lappin, died in St. Louis, last week, where he | Astor died in New York, and Senator Ferry, of Connecticut, died in that State.

OLD BUSINESS .- The editor of the Reporter ounders through half a column in his last issu to explain bimself out of the smart trick he played on a correspondent relative to C. S. Cobb's business, but only makes the matter worse. To add to his meanness, he now divulges the contents of a confidential business letter. He says he received a letter signed C. S. Cobb, and, being familiar with our band, at once concluded that that was our hand, disguised. Just ook at the smartness. He was perfectly familiar with our hand, whereby he knew that it was not or ordinary hand, but was disguised! He then ook it to others who were familiar with our hand, and they recognized it as ours-that is, it would have been ours, had it not been disguised! He ran around town with this confidential busness letter, asking people if somebody wasn't trying to catch him up on something! Then, sefore replying to the letter, he wrote to Troy, asking if such a person as C. S. Cobb lived here. On being imformed in the negative, he was con vinced that we had done it, and didn't answer it at all, but made the letter the subject of a slur in his paper. He knew we were up to such tricks, and believed this was one of them. It is mpossible for a person to disguise his hand by naking it better than be can write. The gentlenan who says he wrote the letter, (and we have no reason to doubt it,) writes a better hand than we possibly can write-a peculiarity about it being, that the letters are about half-way between written and printed form, and very frequently the letters of a word are not connected together with the usual fine stroke. It is his ordinary hand, and not a particle of disguise about it He being a printer himself, we can't approve of his negotiations to cut, on prices; but it was his own business, and he was entitled to business courtesey. By reference to a Sheriff's sale in nother column, it will be seen that C. S. Cobb is not an imaginary person, and did not write for

"catch." Now, if the Reporter will deign to give a civil nswer to a civil question, we will ask him when ne ever knew of as writing a letter to him under a false name for any purpose, or to any other person? And what object does he suppose we could have in soliciting him to reduce his prices on work which we could do ourself, and get full price for it? He has several letters from us, all signed with our proper name, and has never rereived any other kind from us. Besides, we nevr wrote him a letter asking him to cut down rices-all we have ever writen him about prices was with a view to keeping them up to the regnlar standard.

The editor of the Reporter had better acknowldge that he has made an egregious ass of himself, and flew off the handle without sufficient cause. Business men will please take notice, and learn what ordeal their correspondence must pass through, before the suspicious and oversmart editor of the Reporter will condescend to reply to them.

The Reporter says we seize upon every candal for the purpose of injuring the churches. We never laid any of the scandals about the editor of the Reporter to the charge of any church. The picked-up, of the Reporter, calls us a noon-faced scallawag. If he proposes going into

astronomy for epithets, we are willing to meet him there-the Great Bear-faced liar! The Reporter fellow speaks of putting a clothes-pin on his nose. When Jack Sclover

pulled his nose, we wonder if he thought it was clothes-pin! The "Young Talented," with remarkable riginality, calls us the connecting link between

two sausages. He is simply nature's filling of a

sansage cover. The Governor has appointed Judge Lecompte Probate Judge of Leavenworth County, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge

PACT & ARE STERRARY THINGS " Thousands of human beings are yearly borne on the swift current of disease down to the grave, just because they do not possess a sufficient knowledge of themselves. A man meets his neighbor, and the first salutation is, "How are you?" or "How is your health?" The reply frequently is, "Oh, I am well, with the exception of a cold." Most persons lightly regard a cold. Reader, do you know that a cold is one of the most dangerous of maladies? A cold not only clogs up the pores of the entire system, and retards circulation, but it is productive of Catarrh, which is quite apt to lead to Consumption. "Oh," you say, "it is nothing but a cold in my head." True; but that cold is really a mild form of Catarrh, and if not arrested in its course will become chronic. Catarrh is one of the most disagreeable, offensive affections in the catalogue The reply frebecome chronic. Catarrh is one of the most dis-agreeable, offensive affections in the catalogue of diseases. The passage to the nose is obstruc-ted, the sense of smell impaired, and there is a disagreeable sensation of pressure in the head. In the more advanced stages, there is a discharge having an offensive odor. If the disease be al-lowed to continue in its course thick head in lowed to continue in its course, thick, hard in-crustations will form in the head, the bones of crustations will form in the head, the bones of which sometimes become softened and break away in pieces. Why will persons continue to suffer from such an annoying, disgusting disease, when they can just as well be tured of it? Dr. Sages's Catarrh Remedy will cure the worst forms of Catarrh; in fact, it is the only sure and safe remedy which has yet been offered to the public. Many harsh, irritating preparations may, for a time, relieve the urrency of the symptoms. for a time, relieve the urgency of the symptoms, but they do not cure the disease. Dr. Sage's Catarth Remedy is soothing and healing in its effect, and when used with Dr. Pierce's Nasal Douche, according to directions, does not fail to effect a cure. Sold by all Druggists.

KANSAS LAND AND IMMIGRANT ASSOCIATION! GRAND REAL ESTATE DISTRIBUTION AT ATCHISON, KAN., MARCH 38, 1876.

2.664 Pieces of Property, Valued at \$770,500.00. The Kansus Land and Immigrant Association

The Kanna Land and Immigrant Association

Is an organization composed of Capitalists and Business

Men, residing in Kannas, duly incorporated by the
authority of the State, with a Capital Stock of ONE MILLION DOLLARS, divided into TWO HUNDRED TROUGAND

SHAREA AT FIVE DOLLARS EACH.

The Charter of said Association is for the Term of Tweenty-One Tears, and confers upon its corporators and their
successors full power and authority to transact business
in any of the States and Territories of the United States
for the following purposes: the presention of insignation,
the organization and maintenance of Baseds of Trade and
business exchanges; the accumulation and lonu of funds:
the erection of buildings, and the PIRCHARE AND MAIR OR
ERAL ESTATE.

In furtherance of these general purposes, and more especially to encourage immigration to Kansas; and to aid in
the erection of a City Hall and Board of Trade Rooms in
the city of Atchison, the "Karsas Lana AND IMMIGRATION
ASSOCIATION" has, in its corporate name and capacity,
purchased the 2,662 pieces of Real Estate named below,
valued at \$370,800 00, and will, on March 188th,
1876. At Corinthian Hall, in the city of Atchison, make
a Distribution of the same.

Every share, wherever and by whomssever held, will be
equally represented in the Distribution, and will be entitled
to any one piece of and property that may be awarded to
the same. But the particular manner of such award will
be decided upon by a snajority of the Sharkolders present
at the time in person or by praxy, and the members of the
Association will not directly or indirectly vote or participate in in the meetings of said Stockheiders in deciding
the same.

No. of Pieces.

| | ton mante. |
|---|------------------------------------|
| | No. of Pieces. |
| | 1-"Price Villa" |
| ı | 1-"Glick's Block". |
| | 10-Brick and Frame Residences |
| | P—Improved Farms |
| | 135-Of 160 Acres each |
| | 113-Of 80 Acres each |
| 1 | 306-Of 40 Acres each |
| i | 56-Atchison Suburban Lots |
| ı | 1,999—Atchison City Lots |
| | 0.001 No |
| ١ | 2,664 Pieces of Property Valued at |
| | |

PRICES OF SHARES The price of a single Share is FIVE BOLLARS, but to insure a speedy sale of all the Shares, and the Distribution of our Real Estate on March 28th. 1878, WITHOUT POSTPONEMENT, we offer the fellowing than the share when disputely from our

References required. References required. References required. Remittances can be made by Express Draft, or Post For further particulars concerning the manuer of distribution, for endorsements and references, circulars and All communication.

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM TOPEKA.

TOPERA NOV. 27, 1875.

EDITOR CRIEF:— The United States Circuit Court is now in seasion. Judges Foster, of Atchisson, and Dillon presiding. There are 341 cases on the docket, about half of which are equity cases, and only two or three are criminal. Criminal or three are criminal. inal. Criminal cases are now hearly all put into the Dis-trict Court, since a Judge teck the bench who could at-

A large proportion of the cases on decket are bond cases.

One case, brought to recover railroad bonds voted by Rock
Creek Township, Jefferson County, has been decided for the Township. Judge Dillon is considered rather hostile to bonds, and not at all partial to railroad corporations. There is one case, the M. S. va. the K. P. R. R. Co., for a certain per centage of the nest carnings of the road ac-cording to contract, to be applied toward paying the fiftysix millions of bonds issued to that gigantic awindle. A case against the St. Joe & Denver road will settle the question as to whether rolling stock is real estate or per-

sonal property.

Court has been in progress several days, but a jury has not yet tried a case. I notice two or three colored gents among the jurymen, which is immensely satisfactory to the colored population, as well as to those whites who, for love or policy, insist upon potting them forward. On Unknown
Thanksgiving Day, the colored folks were out in full
force, laying the corner-stone of a Baptist church by their
Fasheock Masonic order, and parading the streets vith their colored brass band. Their Worshipful Grand Master, a portly,

in Topeka is the largest ever before known here. Judge Price, Stout, and Webb, of Troy, are in attendance. Business appears to be as dull in Topeka as in other Kansas towns. The A., T. & S. F. R. R. works, and the

with intense heat, and it is a sight to see the grimy workmen filtring about in the smoke and glare, taking the huge drafts of white dripping iron from the furnaces, running them on tracks to the fullers, and passing them through, back and forth cleves times in about two minutes, until they grow in length from eight feet to a "T" jiffy by circular saws, when it is run off on rollers, cooled, straightened, finished, and run out of the building, ready

ploys a large force of hands. Three presses were run-ning in the job room at the time I visited it. F.P. Baker. week to pay off his hands. The Commonwealth is one of the largest, newsiest, and best newspapers in the West. December 4th is set for a grand reunion of old settlers. it being the twenty-first anniversary of the setttlement of

practice on the part of persons in this region. A few years 250, large numbers of Pottowattomic Indians, (whose Reserve of forty miles square laid just above the city) went off south. Some sharpers, went, into the Protered on their estates, and made a good thing of it. Now, however, the dead Indians appear, and want their lands. Our Court was in session nearly all day Thursday, Thanksgiving proclamations and turkeys to the contrary

It is expected that, as there is such an immense an business before the Court, that the Judges will divide I am interested in is now four slays behind, and no indica-

gation than to protect the rights of the people. I think, Unknown very likely, we would all be better off if or Courts established on principles of common law, equity

nd common sense.

Board here is from two to three dollars per day, at fancy botels. Being a little on the Granger order, I went to the Quincy House, kept by an old friend, and found the very best of accommodations for one dollar per day, or five dol

tems in Missouri. I left Doniphan at 9:40, 231 of Octob er: I saw the best railroad man is the State Ecos Craig, brother of the indomitable Gen. Jim Craig. A better railroad man never lived than Enos. From there I went to Easton, to visit my brother in law, Dr. R. H. Hereford, one of the pioneers of medicine in Doniphan. All of the old settlers know him. I had not been there fifteen minutes until I had to get in the buggy with the Doctor. 1 rode with him, a nd this I have kept up, night and day, for the last forty hours.

Left Esaton 25th, for Albany, via Osborn, where we had Left Easton with, for Annay, the Lorentz Maysville, the to stage it forty miles—passing through Maysville, the D M March County Seat of DeKalb County, where we lived twenty J H Utt two years ago. The town has improved wonderfully. From there to Albany, the County Seat of Gentry County. Albuny is a beautiful town of about two thousand inhabitants, situated on an elevated spot in the timber, one mile from Grand Eiver; a pleasant town, good court house and jail, two printing offices—Ledger, Democratic: Freeman. Reform—serior eight dry goods houses, three drug stores, two large hotels, two livery stables. Seven or eight coaches, with mails, leave every morning, for dif. W W Moore or eight coaches, with mails, leave every morning, for dif-ferent points. All goods are hauled from St. Joe, about fifty miles. Albany has five churches, and as fine a school and school house as any in the State. We visited the fair grounds one mile from town a beautiful spot of twenty acres, enclosed, and beautifully carpeted with Unknown blue grass, with good buildings for stock. Gentry County Benj Banta has good crops, and plenty of fruit, it is an old County, and has a good deal of wealth among far mers and stock men, The people voted for bonds to build a railroad from Quincy. Illino is, to Brownville. Nebraska. It may help the farmers in the County, but I do not think it will help

In the District Court for Doniphan County, State of Kansa Amaula Hall, Plaintiff. Jonathan Rigby, Defendant

Jonathan Rigby.) Defendant

NOTICE is hereby given, that I will, on the 3d day
of January. A. D. 1876, at the hour of two o'clock,
P. M., of said day, at the north sloar of the Court House,
in the City of Troy, in Doniphan County, State of Kamsas,
offer for sale, at public anction, for cash, the following described real estate, to wit: Commencing at the south-east
corner of the north west quarter of section twenty-six, (26)
in township four, (4) of range twenty-one, (21) east, thence
running north on the east line of said quarter, six; (26)
in township four, (4) of range twenty-one, (21) east, thence
running north on the east line of said quarter, six; (26)
rods; thence running west to the west bank of East Brush
Creek; thence up said East Brush Creek to the north line to
the north-west corner of said quarter; the West Brush
Creek; thence running down said West Brush Creek to
the south line of said quarters, the west as an said south
line to the place of beginning; containing one hundred and
twenty-six (126) actues, more or less, in Bomiphan County,
State of Kunsas. Taken as the property of Jonathan Rigby, and offered for sale to the highest bidder for cash, to
satisfy certain judgments and costs, now of record in the
District Court for Doniphan County, in the State of Kansas, in which Amanda Hall is plaintiff, and Jonathan Rigby is defendant.

Given under my hand, this 30th day of November, A. D.

THOMAS J. VANDERSLICE.
Sheriff of Doniphan County.
Pr's fee, \$13.50.

NEW FIRM.

J. J. BRADLEY. CENERAL STORE COODS,

Fanning, Nov. 11, 1875-3m.

Redemption List.

NGTICE is bereby given, that the following described hards and to wa lots were said for taxes for the year 1872, on the 5th day of May, 1873; that the three years allowed by law for the redemption of the same will expire on the 6th day of May, 1876, and any of each tracts of land or town lots unredeemed by that time, will be conveyed to the purchaser by tax deed.

Troy, Ka., Nov. 18, 1878.

County Treasurer. Troy, Ka., Nov. 18, 1873. 10WA TOWNSHIP.

ompous gentleman from Iowa, bessed the job. It is conceded that the present collection of legal talent

rolling mills are in full operation, and help materially to keep the wheels of business moving. The rolling mills are well worth a visit to any who has never seen such works. Night and day, the immense fornaces are roaring with intense heat, and it is a sight to see the grimy rail of about forty feet. Both ends are sawed off in a

The Commonwealth appears to be flourishing, and em-

Recent developments have brought to light some shar

the docket, and hold two Courts instead of one. The case

abolished, our Legislatures turned out to grass, and

lars per week. Fare from Atchison here, \$2.85-round

PROM MISSOURI.

give room for it.]

Easton, Mo., Oct. 23, 1875. En. Chike; — When I left Doniphan, I promised to give you items on my journey north; so, as I am here for a few days, and have a little leisure, I will give you the litems in Missouri. I left Doniphan at 9-49 221 of October: left Atchison at 3-45; arrived in St. Joe at 5 P. M. There J H Utt

Still, Missouri is flourishing; better corn crops I never as w than I have seen here. It far surpasses Kansas. There are more hogs cattle, corn and money here, than in our R. R. Beidleman

Sheriff's Sale.

In the Probate Court of Deniphan County, State of Kansas. In the matter of the Estate of Silas Loyd, deceased.

NOTICE to the heirs of Silas Loyd, deceased: Application has been made to the Probate Court of the County and State aforesaid, by Margaret Jane Loyd, widow of the late Silas Loyd, deceased, for one half of the following real estate, of which the said Silas Loyd died selacd, in the County and State aforesaid, as follows: The south half of the north-west quarter of section ten, (10) in township four, (4) of range twenty, (20); and the allot-ment of such portion will be made on Monday, the 13th day of December, 1873.

Troy, Kansas, November 30, 253.

MARGARET J. LOYD.

By D. M. Johnston, her Altorney.

Pris fee, 43.

hich he offers to the public for Cash, at lower prices and ass profit than any other Store in the County. Don't ake my word for it, but come and see. J. J. BRADLEY.

CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Description of land. S. T. R. Acres. Am't.

WOLF RIVER TOWNSHIP.

CENTRE TOWNSHIP.

L Stocking Pat Tighe Unknown Chas Egger WAYNE TOWNSHIP.

BURR OAK TOWNSHIP.

tions of being reached soon.

Our laws appear to be made more in the interest of liti-

trip tickets, good for five days, #4.

The following letter miscarried, and is here consider ably after date. As the writer wishes it published, we

HAVE sold my entire stock of Groceries and Notions to Mr. L. Degginger. All those in debt to me, will please call and settle, and save cost and money. I pay the highest cash price for Grain, on debts.

Highland Station, November 25, 1875-3w.

ATE of the firm of REED & BRADLEY, has just received a new and complete stock of

**MAYNE TOWNSHIP.

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rolf spartniswift 35 2 22 WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

MARION TOWNSHIP.

WHITE CLOUD. Lat.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS.

THE largest and best assortment of Cigars, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco in Doniphan, is kept by CHAS. R. RUCHS. His G. R. and H. W. B. Cigars cannot be carried to the content of the conte

B Alfers, Morehead Unknown Wm Glass Wm Ward John McGes

Wm R Johnson A Jeffs

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DONIPHAN.

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all of all of all of south half 12 to 20 all of all of WATHENA. 13 \$17.61 13 each 1.73 13 1.73 13 1.73 JH Utt Issauc Curd north half each of 1, 2, 3 do Obe Craig Unknown J D Leiby M A Huckney J H Utt J C Pierce J H Utt Unknown do J H Utt 16 each Unknown Unknown Unknown 3,5,6,7,8 CREAL'S ADDITION TO WATHENA each 1 H S Creal NORTH WATHEYA

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SEVERANCE.

TROY.

21 such 1 62 22 such 1 62 23 such 1 96 23 1 96 23 2 such 1 26 24 such 1 76 25 such 2 76 26 such 3 64 26 such 3 65 27 such 3 65 28 such 3 65 DR. W. REEDER. Physician and Surgeon. Office in Rickford & Sinclair's Drug Store. TROY, KANSAS. WOOD & WOOD. Attorneys at Law. Office East of Court House, TROY, DONIPHAN COUNTY, KANSAS. S PECIAL attention given to the searching of Record and furnishing Abstracts of Titles to lands in Bon phan County. 40 each 1 72 40 each 2 17 43 each 2 11 44 each 2 45 44 each 2 45 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 W. D. WEBB.

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GEARY CITY.

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Peter Allen Unknown

M E Sayward

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Lawyer, TROY, DONIPHAN COUNTY, KANSAS. Office west side Public Square. Smar76 PRICE & HEATLEY. Attorneys at Law,

Description of land. S. T. R. Acres. Amt

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81 each 3 10 82 each 1 53 86 4 40 86 each 5 30 87 each 1 53 104 1 53

BODER BROTHERS.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

Bankers.

outhwest corner of the Public Square, Troy, Kansas

LOAN MONEY, BUY NOTES SELL EXCHANGE

B. S. CASH.

TROY, KANSAS.

O FFR'E just cost of the Highy House, where he keeps his own medicines, and fills prescriptions. Eeady to obey calls at all times, day or night.

Unknown

Hjuly72v1.

TOM. M. PIERCE. Attorney at Law. ECIAL attention given to business in Doniphan Courty, Address ATCHISON, KANSAS. ALBERT PERRY.

TROY, KANSAS

Attorney at Law. OFFICE, SOUTH-EAST CORNER PUBLIC SQUARE. Hang72. D. M. JOHNSTON. Attorney at Law,

TROY, KANSAS.

OFFICE-West Side Public Square, in Jeffs Building, Up 18july72y1. P. S. SOPER. Justice of the Peace and General Conveyancer TROY, KANSAS. COLLECTIONS made, and Taxes paid for non-residents Office, West Side Public Square, up stairs.

H. N. SEAVER.

Notary Public, and Collecting Agent HIGHLAND, KANSAS. CONVEYANCING, and all kinds of Legal writing, done in the best style, on short notice. [june 13, 67-1y. R. M. WILLIAMS.

Notary Public, Conveyancer,

-AND-

REAL ESTATE AGENT.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS. TAXES paid for non-residents, lands located, and sales of real estate made at reasonable rates. [mch. 9, 71. COLLIS B. ROUNDY. Notary Public,

J. V. HOLLEBAUGH. FASHIONABLE TAILOR (OVER C. W. NOYES' STORE,) White Cloud - - - Kansas

GEARY CITY, DONIPHAN CO, KANSAS.

All kinds of Legal Writing done on short notice.

S. O. WADDEL, TAILOR, (Shop with D. M. Emerson.) WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS. WORK premptly done in all the latest styles, and in the best manner. Repairing and scouring done and old clothes made to look like new. 22apr75.

C. R. PIERCE. "PIERCE'S RANCH," PIERCE & SON, Proprietors, WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, I S now open as a Boarding House, and will keep all transient persons that we can accommodate. The Ranch may 20.

M. W. BELL.

HANUFACTURER OF Boots & Shoes, Main Street, Opposite Bickford & Sinclair's. TROY, KANSAS. B OOTS AND SHOES of every style promptly made to order. Fine Boots a specialty. Work warranted Repairing done at all times. HIGBY HOUSE,

TROY, KANSAS.
CHARLEN HIGHY, Proprieter.

THIS Honse is large and new, and is the principal Hote
In the City. Located in the business part of town, and
near the Court Honse. The table always contains the best
the market affords. Beds good, and rooms well furnished
Attention given to the wants of all guests.

A good Livery Stable and Wagon Yard adjoining.
laugity.

North Side of Public Square,

TROY, KANSAS.

Trov. Sept. 10, 1874.

GEO. A. BEDEE, SENATE Saloon and Restaurant, Pelix Street, Between 3d and 4th Streets, South Side,

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

URIAH GRIFFITH.

GAME of all kinds in season, and the best har in the decity. Money to Loan, On Improved Farms, AT 13 PER CENT. GEO. CLOUSER, ATCHISON, KANSAS,

Or to D. McINTOSH, Troy.

Attachment Notice. Pielding Huss and Plaintiffs. Joseph Devereaux. Defendant.

Before P. S. Soper, J. P., of Centre Township, Doniphan County, Kansas.

On the 3d day of November, A. D. 1875, said Justice issued an order of Attachment in the above action, for the sum of sixty-two dollars, which said canse will be heard on the 11th day of December, 1875, at one o'clock, P. M. Troy, Kansas, November 17, 1875.
PIELDING HUSS.
PERRY MCCLELLAN.

November 18, 1875-4w.